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voted of Sir William Wilbrake.
It did not secure her from listening to
him, though. She had taken up with the
colish notion, common among women
of no great delicacy of feeling, that a re-
formed rake makes the best husband.
To do her justice she never thought that
the baronet's attentions pointed to aught

She was loitering in a solitary part of the grounds at Singleton Hall.

So with her hat hanging on her arm, and with a pair of scissors she was cutting large bunches of corn to take home with her.

The intruder was no other than William Filbrick.

often irresistible with weak women; "do you pretend to be surprised? Did you not

"I do not know what cause you have to plead," said Letty. "You know, Sir William that I am engaged to a very estimable man."

"An estimable young man," said the baronet, with a sneer. "A clodhopping farmer."

"Let go my hand, sir!" she exclaimed. "I now understand your base meaning. How dare you so insult me—how dare you!"

Sir William laughed and tried to retain

The stalks bristled with sharp thorns and the insolent libertine instantly let go his hold and slumped and stormed with rage and pain.

This was very true; the baronet's face was a mass of scratches, his handkerchief was dyed with blood; the rose thorns were

As for Letty Lindon, she sped along the road in a state of terror, without hope of relief, from which she was only relieved by the sharp.

She told him at the time some unintelligible story of having been followed by a tramp. After they were married, she told him the truth, at which he laughed heartily, saying:

"Little wife, I should not think the

After such an experience, Sir William Wildrake will ever again make L. Among the Roses."

"Getting the news"—Stealing a paper.
 "Low Rents"—The holes in the knee
 of boys' trousers.
 "An Engagement Ring"—A lot
 match-making mamma.

There is nothing, probably, that checks the doings of the aluable expense, but twenty grains will make a penny wait.

"boys will be boys." On the contrary, the due order of time and things boys be men.

Moonlight, as a rule, predominates courtship, and the fact must be acknowledged that there is considerable moonshine marriage.

The Jersey mosquito, notwithstanding

People who go to the country resorts summer for sanitary reasons, look up their visit and stay there as a sort of Bazaar of Health.

Old fireplaces are coming into fashion but it seems likely the style adopted by him will offer somewhat previous to Adams, will be as little said in its favor as ever.

It may be all very well to be particular to who we show special courtesy to, but the man who is not willing to bow or do

It is not altogether wrong to remark that when a fisherman in the tremendous excitement incident to a deceptive sibble, plop wildly and take the cruel barb into a part of his person, that he "does it on his own hook."

Now is the time to test the truth of saying, "stolen fruit tastes the sweetest." Almost anywhere a suitable subject may be found in the small, big, rich, poor, young, old, male, female, and mixed.

Doctors often say that sleeplessness is a premonition of insanity, and these are times when people get up and strain a light search for 'em. It is certainly a fact the way they run about the pillows and under the bed, make 'em look as if it were insane.

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